

DOTHAN DAILY EAGLE.
Good morning, 9 cents.

THE DOTHAN EAGLE

WEATHER
Weather: Rain and clouds
tonight. Friday partly cloudy.

DOTHAN, ALABAMA, THURSDAY AFTERNOON, FEBRUARY 4, 1915
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Entered as Second-Class Matter, May 1, 1902, Post Office at Dothan, Ala., No. 100,000. "FOR I HEARD THAT THE US GO TO DOTHAN."

GOVERNOR HENDERSON TO DECIDE ACTION ON TWO PROHIBITION BILLS TUESDAY

Montgomery, Feb. 4.—Governor Henderson, it is understood, will reach a decision Tuesday night on the Bonner and the Denson anti-liquor bills, which have passed both houses of the legislature. The bills are on the governor's desk awaiting his action.

It was reported Tuesday that the executive likely would veto the anti-liquor bill with an amendment that it be made effective June 30, to correspond with the date fixed for the operation of the state-wide law. The report also was abroad that the governor most likely would approve the Bonner anti-liquor bill on the ground that it is a regulation measure. As passed by the legislature, both of these bills are to take effect immediately upon the governor's signature.

It has developed that, if the Bonner bill takes effect at once, the liquor establishments now operating would be out of from receiving fresh supplies as the law prohibits the shipments of liquor into Alabama in salable quantities.

It was announced in the governor's office at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon that he has taken no action on the bills.

DISPENSARY PROFITS.

Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 4.—The report of the Huntsville dispensary for the month of December shows that the aggregate number of sales amounted to 24,000, the cash taken in amounting to \$15,259.60. The largest day's sales amounted to \$2,116.03 and the net profits of the month amounted to \$4,327.30. Checks for \$1,500 each have been issued to the city and county and a check for \$433.33 to the State of Alabama.

EDUCATIONAL BILLS MOSTLY OUT OF WAY

Montgomery, Ala., Feb. 4.—Senate committees on education and agriculture worked diligently Tuesday afternoon and got most of the important bills before them out of the way.

The former committee agreed on a favorable report upon the bill prohibiting teachers under 18 years in the public schools, and providing scholarships of \$100 under the supervision of the United Daughters of the Confederacy which organization, under the bill, is to pay \$1,250 into the state treasury to care for the scholar ships. The committee took no action on the bill of Senator Jones establishing a state printing plant and revising the system of text book selection and distribution in Alabama.

It is understood that the various educational measures which are pending will be made the special order in the legislature Thursday.

The committee on agriculture voted to refer to the finance committee the bill appropriating \$50,000 for the eradication of a favorite report was reached on Senator Kline's fertilizer bill, on prohibiting under, slag or other deleterious substance being used as a filler in fertilizer, and on other bills the bill regulating the sale of cotton seed meals as fertilizer. The latter bill as it will be reported, is a duplicate of the Georgia law, and, in its present form, was suggested by Senator Ellis.

The committee advised the bill conferring greater powers upon the board of trustees of the Cane Brake Experiment Station.

DOTHAN FAIR IN LATE OCTOBER

Decorated Automobiles On Automobile Day and Big Float On Merchants' Day Will Be Two New Features—Outlook Promising.

The second annual exhibition of the Southeast Alabama Fair Association will be held in Dothan October 25 to 30 inclusive, and already plans are being made to make this the biggest fair in the history of the association.

Despite various hindrances the first big show last year was a success, and the officers of the association believe that the second fair this year will be a record breaker.

President John Sanders and Secretary Fred Thomas will be in harness this year, and they are hopeful of booking enough attractions to assure a program of variety, and one that will please the public.

One new feature will be an automobile float, and on Automobile Day it is expected that more decorated automobiles will be seen in this city than ever before in the history of the town. A prize will be given by the association for the best decorated automobile.

Merchants Day will be celebrated by a large number of decorated floats, which may parade through the city to the fair grounds. This will also be a new feature, and one that is calculated to take well with the public.

While no acts have been booked yet, it is anticipated that in this respect a better program will be offered than was had last year. It is too early to book any attractions, but at the proper time the required acts will be arranged for.

Home racing events will be firmly established here, and this part of the program certainly not be overlooked for the big Fall show. There is also being interest in two-week racing, and other events.

SECRETARY CONTINUED

Secretary Says He Is Preparing to Leave for Europe.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Secretary Daniels sent to the House today a report from a special board of naval officers expressing the opinion that the navy's preparation for war would be improved by the Hobson amendment to the naval appropriation bill, authorizing the purchase of 12 inch armor piercing shells. It is demonstrated that the shells are not being made in this country, and that the navy is dependent on foreign sources for this important material.

This amendment was adopted by the House several days ago, but probably will be passed again when the bill is advanced to the point of final passage.

The House spent all of today on the measure and remained in session until late tonight, most of the debate centering on the provision to abolish the so-called plucking board.

In its report on the Hobson amendment, the special board, headed by Rear Admiral Fiske, said:

"The board is of the opinion that such a provision would jeopardize the readiness of the navy for war. We believe that armor piercing shells are as good as can be made in the present state of the metalworking art."

Mr. Daniels also submitted a report of the board of present tests of a high explosive shell, which has been urged as a substitute for the armor-piercing projectile. It follows:

"The board on torpedoes shell has the honor to report that in its opinion the experiments held with the Isham shell on January 27 were not conclusive, and fell far short of demonstrating that the Isham shell can be considered an effective weapon of naval warfare. All the shells reported that fell at distances of 8,000 yards or less. Out of seven tests only two operated correctly, and the shell being filled with black powder only, no proof was given that if high explosive had been in the shell it could have been detonated by safe means. The experiments, however, are to be continued."

PLUCKING BOARD ABOLISHED.

The provision to abolish the plucking board" and authorize the president to remove or reappoint officers retired by the board was adopted tonight at the close of a long debate. All legislation, including provisions for the creation of temporary judges of admiralty and vice admirals for the creation of a naval reserve and to set aside certain aeronautics were striking out of the bill.

It had been expected that the new legislation would be passed by points of order or suspension in the House, and the administration forces expect to have a majority when the bill reaches the Senate. If presented in the form of a conference report, it should be a matter of course.

Majority Leader Underhill led the fight for abolishing the plucking board. He declared that the board was based on a fiction, and that the navy should drive out of the service in order to promote efficiency.

"For many years," he said, "there has been close cooperation in the navy and in the Navy Department has run the United States Navy. The day has come when the people have a right to know that the American navy is not a joke, but a real thing."

OHIO RIVER IS 2 FEET ABOVE FLOOD MARK

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 4.—The Ohio river passed 24 feet, two feet higher than the accepted flood mark, at 7 o'clock today and continued to rise 6 inches an hour. Reports from upstream points indicated a great deal of water was yet to come from the Allegheny watershed. The Monongahela river was stationary but flooded streams in northern West Virginia have only begun to pour out water and it will not reach here until night. Scores of families in the low wards of the old city of Allegheny were moving, many of them being taken out of the flooded houses in boats. The warm rain continued.

WAR NEWS AT A GLANCE

The new German attack on the Warsaw front has led to some of the heaviest fighting in the east thus far. An official Russian statement today admits the Germans carried Russian trenches about Sochaczew and Radom near the Vistula and 30 miles west of Warsaw but states the German successes were of small importance compared with their losses, which are described as enormous. On one front less than a mile long more than 6,000 Germans were said to have been killed in a week. The Russians charged the captured trenches with bayonets and Petrograd reports they won back a large part of them.

FIGHTING FOR POSSESSION OF THE CARPATHIAN MOUNTAINS.

Winston Spencer Churchill first lord of the admiralty is quoted as having said that the cause of England's control of the seas, Germany was "like a man throttled with a heavy gag" and that the effort went out of the heart, and Germany knows it.

The report from the German War Office today makes no mention of an offensive movement on a large scale along the Warsaw front. It asserts, however, that progress is being made in the region.

SIX YEARS SENTENCE.

Jim Jones, charged with seduction, was found guilty by jury in the Circuit Court and sentenced to six years in the penitentiary by Judge Pearce.

HARD LABOR SENTENCE FOR STINGING GUN.

Twelve months hard labor and a \$100 fine was the demand of Justice T. W. Butler in the case of Lavin Price, a negro, charged with stealing a gun from the Porter hardware store, where he worked, and then selling the gun to Dock Guffield, colored.

(Guffield testified that Lavin Price sold him the gun, and employees of that store identified the instrument as stolen. Then things looked bad for Lavin, and when asked by Butler on cross-examination he admitted he had stolen the gun.)

The case was heard by Judge Guffield, charged with selling stolen goods, was sentenced to six months in the penitentiary.

NEW COUNCIL AND FLOOR SUBJECT TO SEIZURE

Desired Conditional Contraband By Great Britain—Wilhelmina Is Exempt—Vessel Having Sailed Before German Decree Issued.

Washington, Feb. 4.—Ambassador Page, at London, has cabled the State Department today that the British fleet had been ordered to treat grain and flour cargoes destined for Germany or Austria as conditional contraband, subject to seizure and confiscation. This is the ambassador's explanation, was taken because Germany had decreed confiscation of all grain and flour to conserve the nation's food supply.

Since the publication of the German order the ambassador here, Count von Bernstorff, has personally assured the American government that no foodstuffs imported from the United States or other neutral countries would be seized by the German government, and press dispatches have announced the issuance of a modifying decree making such exemptions by the government.

Ambassador Page said Great Britain had agreed, because the steamship Wilhelm, now bound from New York for Hamburg with grain and other food, had sailed before the German decree was issued. An exception would be made, it was said, but she would be released and her cargo purchased at invoice price by the British government. Warning was given, however, that similar shipments hereafter would be seized, as well as the vessels, and confiscated.

This announcement put a new complexion on negotiations that have been in progress intermittently since the beginning of the war in regard to the right of neutral states to ship food to belligerents. In a recent British note it was stated that it had not been decided to interfere with such shipments provided they were intended for noncombatants and not for the army or government with which England was at war. It was intimated then, however, that exceptional conditions might warrant some such action as an act of retaliation.

The State Department has not decided what shall be done.

As a preliminary it has advised the W. L. Grease Commission (company of St. Louis, owners of the Wilhelm) the cargo, of the British government's determination to appropriate the cargo as a pay for it.

Ambassador Page has been asked for further information on the general subject.

CANADA SEEKING EXTRADITION OF GERMAN OFFICER WHO SOUGHT TO BLOW UP BRIDGE

BEVERAGES SCARCER.

Huntsville, Ala., Feb. 4.—It looks now as if the price of water, which will be the most popular legal drink in Huntsville when state-wide goes into effect in June, will go up just about the time it comes into general use as a beverage. The city commissioners are figuring on the costs and revenues of the city purifying station with every promise of finding it necessary to put up the charges. This, it is stated, is a result of the prospective deficiency of revenue expected when the dispensary is closed.

State Prison Inspector To Be Retained Is Believed

Montgomery, Feb. 4.—The state prison inspection department, of which Dr. William H. Oates is head, will not be abolished if the house accepts a report of the committee on penitentiaries and criminal administration. The committee Tuesday night decided to report adversely the justice bill presented to the house last week. However, the committee voted to report favorably the justice bill giving county health officers the same authority to enforce inspection and sanitary laws as has the prison inspection department.

Dr. Oates appeared before the committee and delivered an address in which he outlined the work of the department and the good brought to those confined in Alabama prisons. The bill reported favorably is supposed to be a companion measure of that abolishing the state department and the legislature will face the anomalous situation of receiving a favorable report on a companion bill and an unfavorable one on the main measure.

Two Defendants Fined By Jury

Cleve Hart, charged with shooting Charley King, was adjudged guilty of assault and battery and fined \$25 by a jury in the Circuit Court today. He was charged with assault with intent to murder, but the jury reduced the charge.

Charles Edwards, a negro, placed on trial on a charge of assault with intent to murder, was found guilty of assault and battery and fined \$25 by jury. In this case Edwards was charged with shooting at Sidney Baker, of Columbus, who had been deputized by his father to make an arrest.

Boy Is Injured.

A son of Tom Barrentine was injured yesterday when a male he was driving became frightened of an automobile, and the boy jumped from the buggy. He was bruised about the head and one foot was injured, but his injuries are not considered serious.

Vanceboro, Maine, Feb. 4.—Dynamite authorities worked today building up a case to support their request for the extradition of Werner Van Horn, who yesterday attempted the destruction of the international bridge over the St. Croix river.

Secret service officers who arrived here from Montreal sought to establish that Van Horn deliberately caused damage to a railroad and so committed an offense which is extraditable under the American treaty. At the same time the question whether Van Horn was a criminal or political offender was to be made the subject of exchange between Ottawa and Washington.

Regrets He Felted.

Van Horn, still claiming to be an officer of the German army, and appearing to feel secure in his position that he had properly committed an act of war and so could not be extradited, evaded events with composure. His only regret so far as expressed, is that he succeeded in damaging the bridge only slightly. It has been stated that he would appeal to the German embassy at Washington, but so far as known he has made no move in that direction. Nor has he consulted a lawyer. No charge has been preferred against him, and he is detained only on the authority of the Attorney General of Maine, until an inquiry can be made.

It was explained he could be held indefinitely unless a writ of habeas corpus were obtained. Van Horn has shown no disposition to seek his liberty, but provision has been made to forestall such procedure.

The Law.

St. John, Neb., Feb. 4.—Information against Werner Van Horn, upon which Canadian authorities seek his extradition was stated today by Attorney General Baxter to be based on section 207 of the Criminal Code, as follows: "Every one is guilty of an indictable offense and liable to life imprisonment who unlawfully, with intent to injure or endanger the safety of any person traveling or being on any railway, injures, or destroys any train, bridge, or fence of said railway, or any part thereof."

The offense charged, Baxter said, was covered by an extradition made in 1900 to the extradition treaty of 1900.

PALACE TODAY STEAM HEATED

Lubin Presents a Two Reel Feature.
"THE DOUGLASS LIFE."

Dealing with the death of a mother towards her daughter which ends in disgrace for another.

A Vitagraph Comedy by James Morrison, Dorothy George Cooper and Lillian Ross.

"A DOUGLASS LIFE."

The Popular Sport of the Season.

This evening's show.

NEW GOODS

Arriving during our
Reorganization Sale
will be sold at
"Sale Prices"

Yesterdays freight brought us
Wide Pepperill Sheeting
Dress Gingham
Apron Gingham
Bookfold Cheviots and Madras
Cheap Hose For Women and Children

Visit our Store Daily—Our
Reorganization Sale
is the greatest bargain opportunity
ever offered the Dothan
Trading Public.

Foy & Williams

SOCIETY NEWS

MRS. ERIC SELLERSTEDT, Editor. TELEPHONE 644

THE JOY OF PARTISAN.

Let's dream like a child in its play-
ing;
Let's make us a sky and a sea,
Let's change the things 'round us
by saying.
They're things as we wish them
to be
And if there's sadness or sorrow,
Let's dream till we charm it
away.
Let's learn from the children and
hobby
A saying from childhood "Let's
play."
Let's play that the world's full
of beauty;
Let's play there are roses in
blooms;
Let's play there is pleasure in
duty.
And light where we thought there
was gloom
Let's play that the heart with its
sorrow,
Is hidden but joyous and glad;
Let's play that we'll find on the
morrow.
The joys that we never have had

Let's play we have done with
repping
Let's play that our longings are
still.
Let's play that the sunlight is
shining
To glad the green sleeves of the
hill
Let's play they are birds blithely
singing.
Their songs of delight on the air
Most Have
Military Carriage—
The military if you would be
chie in carriage. This is the lat-
est edict of Fashion Art League
of America, in its latest weekly
bulletin.
The girl of 1915 is to have an
upstanding figure and military
bearing. With the slouch will go
the low neck and the peek a bow
waist, also as a result of militar-
ism in style.
The new year will find the real-
ly stylish women and girls fully
clothed from the lobes of her ear
to the shoe tops. The low neck
and peek a bow waist, with expos-
ed throat, soon will be things of
long ago, and lovely Women will
cease to suffer simply to be in
style.

Already the medical collar has
disappeared and the fluffy trills
that replaced it are abominations
when worn made the military
standing collar which every girl
of this season must have to
mark its vintage.
The Fashion Art League recom-
mends a high collar attached to a
removable gump of lace, net or
ribbon to be worn with all street
or day costumes.
At the top edge these collars
must be finished with a tiny frill
of lace or ribbon.

WE

Get the best trade
because we sell the
HEATS
at 100
per cent

A FAIRY PALACE AT THE SAN FRANCISCO FAIR



The Palace of Education, with its half dome reflected in the lagoon.
This striking picture shows the architectural beauty of this particular building, as well as the
pleasing surroundings. The Exposition grounds and buildings at San Francisco have been planned
with minute care to form a harmonious whole.

will be found most becoming is
the old age lines which make their
first appearance in the neck and
the neck itself after marriage.
A woman's collar is one of the
three essential points of costum-
ing which require skill in hand-
ling and reflects the exquisite
grooming that is the predomina-
ting note of all military dress.
The threatened influx of mili-
tarism brings with it one feature
over which all may rejoice. It
has thrown the slouch slouch into
the discard and brought into fash-
ion the upright figure that is the
rightful heritage of our Twentieth
Century Girl. (Montgomery Jour-
nal).

Do You Understand It —

The less a man sees of women
the more willing he is to let them
vote.

So says the General Secretary
of the National Association Op-
posed to Woman Suffrage.

In Nevada there are 179 men
for every 100 women. So Nevada
went strong for suffrage. "Out
in the mining camps where there
were no women, the vote for suf-
frage was practically unanimous."

But in Ohio there are only 104
men for every 100 women. So
Ohio defeated suffrage smashing
it. Suffrage was defeated where
the most women were consulted.

So that's settled. When a man
sees lots of women around and
talks with them he is convinced
that he ought to do all of the vot-
ing himself.

But misery! There's Norway.
In Norway women vote on the
same terms as men. And in Nor-
way there are so many women
that they actually outnumber the
men. The men are in a minority.
Ditto in Denmark and in Finland.
In both those countries there are
more women than men. Yet the
men of Denmark and Finland
have voted to share up the suf-
frage with the women. The men
they see of women the more in-
clined they are to let them in-
timate voices.

So now it's all unsettled again.
Why are some communities in fa-
vor of woman suffrage and other
communities opposed to it? We
pause for a reply.

Dothan Study Club.

The Dothan Study Club will
meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:00
o'clock with Mrs. Morris Black at
her home on E. Newton street.

Here light for less money—if
you use the Improved Tungsten
Lights sold by The Red Front 10c
Store—They always sell more for
less.

Good Manners—

A correspondent asks if we can
not disclose the real secret of good
manners. Not such manners, she
adds, as may be found in a book
of etiquette, but manners to suit
every occasion. Oh, yes! The
secret is hardly a secret any more.
As crowds change and pass, but re-
ligion remains, so etiquette
changes and passes, but good man-
ners remain. The real secret of
good manners is a kind heart. It
is etiquette not to drink your col-
lar out of the sun and set the
cup on the table, but the ready
host who serves his rustic guest
do so at once poured his own col-
lar in the sun and drank had
the best of good manners, for he
spared another in unhappy mo-
ment.

A Harvard professor in giving
out the rules of good writing said
to his students: "First think on
your subject; second think of the
people you are talking to; and
last think of yourself." These
rules may easily be transformed
and made rules for manners.
First think of the demands of
true sympathy and kindness; se-
condly think of the person you are
addressing; and last think of
what is owing to yourself.

These rules will cover a whole
book of etiquette. There is an old
saying that he who causes another
to blush, is as guilty as he who
has drawn blood. Who has spar-
ed another, is as virtuous as he
who has healed a wound.

\$1.00 buys 16 lbs best Granu-
lated Sugar at The Red Front 10c
Store—They always sell more for
less.

"PIGMIN'S PROGRESS" AT PALACE SATURDAY.

Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress"
will be presented at the Palace
Saturday matinee and night as a
benefit for the entertainment fund
for the Alabama State Sunday
School convention which meets
here in April. There is still quite
an amount to be secured before
the requisite sum is raised, and
the committee of business men and
Sunday school workers appreciate
Manager Powell's generosity.

IF THE BABY IS CUTTING TEETH USE

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup

A SPLENDID REGULATOR
PURELY VEGETABLE NOT NARCOTIC

Satisfaction or your change
back, is the motto of the Crystal
Barber Shop, next to the White
Building.

TROUBLED EXAGGERATED.

The liquor journals would have us
believe that West Virginia's "first
months experience with the new tem-
perance law has been a sad and dis-
heartening one because, they say, the
state is full of "blind tigers" and
liquor hides. Well, so is Illinois and
Ohio and New York and all the other
"wet" states.

RAPS JOHN BARLEYCORN.

Notice has been posted at the Joliet
works of the Illinois Steel company
discouraging the use of liquor. Any
employee using liquor while on duty
will be discharged, and in making pro-
motion only those who do not drink
will receive consideration.

CIVILIAN ALSO COULD BENEFIT.

If the soldier must give up alcohol
because it interferes with his effi-
ciency, why should not the civilian pro-
mote his efficiency by giving it up?—
William Jennings Bryan.

ENORMOUS WASTE.

The man of this world is no longer
indifferent to the mountainous waste
represented by the saloons and its at-
tendant vices. The statesman more
than the preacher, the ballot box more
than the pulpit is called upon to con-
front this awful waste of human en-
ergy, this dissipation of earth's re-
sources, this distraction of man's toll. It
is by the decree of the economist of
the good statesman, the business man,
the director of banks, the manager of
railroads and the directors of banks,
that the saloon has got to go.—Rev.
Jenkin Lloyd Jones.

NO JUVENILE CASES.

Recently a superintendent of the de-
partment of juvenile courts of the
Kansas W. C. T. U. wrote to the juve-
nile court judges of the different coun-
ties of the state in an endeavor to learn
the status of the work in each com-
munity. One judge reported, "We
have no probation officers because we
have needed none. During the past
three years we have had no juvenile
cases." Another judge wrote, "No
children have ever been sent to in-
stitutions from this county."

GOOD BUSINESS.

The London Daily Chronicle, record-
ing the fact that a large employer of
labor has decided to pay the total ab-
stainers among his men 10 per cent
higher wages than the drinkers, states
that he does this as a purely business
proposition and in the interests of effi-
ciency, he has no special ambition as
a guardian of morality.

REVENUE FOR COUNTRY.

Ask your anti-saloon and prohibition
band what he would do to raise prop-
er revenue for the country in case of
national prohibition?—Liquor Journal.
Anyway, we'd stop making drunk-
ards' wives take in washing and
drunkards' babies go without milk to
raise them.—Prohibition Paper.

LIQUOR INTERESTS DOMINATE.

Do you want to let the liquor in-
terests dominate your parties, your pub-
lic life, and your government?—Then
don't Recover.

You Need a Tonic

There are times in every woman's life when she
needs a tonic to help her over the hard places.
When that time comes to you, you know what tonic
to take—Cardui, the woman's tonic. Cardui is com-
posed of purely vegetable ingredients, which are
gentle, yet surely, on the weakened woman's organs,
and helps build them back to strength and health.
It has benefited thousands and thousands of weak,
ailing women in its past half century of wonderful
success, and it will do the same for you.
You can't make a mistake in taking

GARDUI
The Woman's Tonic

Miss Amelia Wilson, R. F. D. No. 4, Alma, Ark.,
says: "I think Cardui is the greatest medicine on earth
for women. Before I began to take Cardui, I was
so weak and nervous, and had such awful dizzy
spells and a poor appetite. Now I feel as well and
as strong as I ever did, and can eat most anything."
Begin taking Cardui today. Sold by all dealers.

Has Helped Thousands.

BOY SCOUTS TO CELEBRATE ANNIV- SARY OF ORGANIZATION

Whole Week February 7th to 13th
To Be Given To Celebration.

Boy Scouts all over the world
will celebrate the anniversary of
the organization of the movement
next week. The organization was
founded by Sir Robert Baden
Powell of England, February 8th,
1908, and from a beginning of a
few members it has grown to em-
brace over 3,000,000 members in
almost every nation on the globe.
This is the only movement among
boys that has ever lived and
grown, outside of religiously af-
filiated movements.

Following the example of oth-
er Scout troops in the United
States and in foreign countries,
the Dothan Temple No. 1, Boy
Scouts of America, will next week
commemorate the anniversary of
foundation of the movement. A
whole week will be given to the
celebration.

Beginning Sunday night with a
union service at the Baptist
church and a sermon upon the
Scout movement by Dr. H. H. Mc-
Nell, the celebration will continue
with other appropriate ceremonies
until the Saturday following.

Love to crochet? You'll like it
better if you buy your needles
and thread at The Red Front 10c
Store—They sell more for less 11

COMING SOON, "ONE WONDERFUL NIGHT."

The story millions have been
talking about which appeared in
the Ladies' World Magazine. The
story written by Louis Tracy that
has stirred the entire universe.
The novel people took delight in
reading, and were given the priv-
ilege to vote—to elect a photo-
player to enact the leading role,
and they elected Francis X. Bush-
man and he is at his best in this
wonderful mystery play of heart
throbs and dire deeds. A story
that will thrill and entertain.
Picture lovers are calling it one
wonderful picture. Will be shown
at the Palace Theatre soon.

Do they sell a little of almost
everything? You bet they do,
and sell more for less, too—talk-
ing 'bout the Red Front 10c Store.
11

Keen Rivalry.

There is keen but friendly riv-
alry between the young ladies,
two of whom have been selected
from each Sunday school in the
city to sell tickets for this benefit
show at the Palace Theatre when
"Pilgrim's Progress" will be pre-
sented. The proceeds of this
show will be used to help defray
expenses for the State Sunday
school convention here in April.

For Rent—Two nice rooms. Ap-
ply at 607 N. C. street. 11p

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.

**Mothers Know That
Genuine Castoria
Always
Bears the
Signature
of
J. C. Ayer & Co.
Lowell, Mass.**

**For Over
Thirty Years**